

The Hon. BILLA FLINT.—This Honorable gentleman is once more before the Courts. His last appearance is in today's issue. We believe the trial will be a long one, and the past conduct—that he has faithfully redeemed his pledges, and that he has paid the utmost care, every man's money, to the best of his ability. —*Peterborough Examiner.*

THE CANADIAN MYSID.—There is at least one prospect that Canada will be arrested in her career towards anarchy. The ministry, having failed in everything except in demonstrating their inability to agree upon any important measure, Mr. Brown, of the Town of Glengary, has, however, their revenue, and Mr. Brown, having consented, a series of consultations among the leaders of the different factions and the representatives of the local governments, the interests have taken place, and with a favorable result that the prospects of a satisfactory adjustment of the difficulties that have so long disturbed the Provinces are quite encouraging indeed; something more than a mere truce, and a partial peace, is at hand, as at Mr. Brown's. He proposes a federation of all the British Provinces, with a general government, a general parliament, and a general constitution; the different provinces to retain their local autonomy and to manage, with certain restrictions, their local affairs. This is a bold undertaking. If Mr. Brown succeeds, he will have accomplished what the Canadians themselves have aspired to, as far as possible, and prove himself to be the first man of the day. For to do successfully, it will be necessary for him to conquer not only the antipathies of parties but the antipathies of religion and race.—*Melville Sentinel.*

A THING OF BEAUTY.—A joy forever. A fortuitous pretty well developed the views of politicians and party journalists with regard to the Ministerial changes that have lately taken place, and with regard to the policy of federation that has been proposed as a remedy for national differences. A very general acquiescence in the proposal has been made by the members of the Moderate and Conservative party of Upper Canada, and though the unexampled opposition of party partisans has occasioned much trouble, it is dying out, and giving place to a frank and entire conviction that the Queen's government is being carried in the meantime harmoniously, not without a strong hope that the serious political differences which have marred the present project of Constitutional amendment, will be successfully removed. By the Reform party in Upper Canada the concession given to the new scheme and the constitutional administration which is to bring it forward, has not been so unreasonably cordial. But the opposition has been taken in some quarters, and the expressions which found currency through a portion of the Reform press show how difficult it is to conquer old personal antipathies. But these narrow views may be expected to give way. There is among the numerous list of weekly party journals which reach us a possible and important change in the expression between this week's issue and the last. The prompt entry into the Cabinet of Messrs. Brown, McDougall and Mowat, immediately on the prostration of Parry, means to the old and good effects upon the Reform action, in that every evidence of the practical good faith of Materialists in carrying out their stipulations and the spirit of the negotiations with the opposition. The *Globe* is working well to exhibit the good points of the coalition, and the *Standard* and other newspapers as the *Hastings Chronicle*, the *Standard*, *Times* and other journals, are warmly supporting the proposition for Constitutional changes. Even the Montreal *Constitutional*, a journal which, being professedly neutral in politics, has always given the benefit of its neutralism to the cause of the opposition, is now kindly to the plan, and with a generosity that could not have been expected from the manner in which at first it raved against the coalition as a new manoeuvre of that imaginary "power behind the throne," the Grand Trunk, admits the scheme to be worthy of acceptance and trial. This is most gratifying, and we expect to hear next that the Lower Canada Rouges have become reconciled.—*News.*

ONE OF Hunnewell's Great Remedies.

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A COMMERCIAL, AGRICULTURAL, POLITICAL AND LITERARY JOURNAL. Published every Wednesday, by E. MILES, Victoria Building.

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ATTORNEY OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE, KINGSTON, U. S., and of Berkshires Medical College, March 1, U. S.

Londons, Jan. 12th, 1864.

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Gold & Silver Jewelry, &c., &c.

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Young Gentlemen wishing to study Medicine will be received as pupils.

Belleville, August 1, 1864.

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Dentist, Stirling.

Residence—P. Powers, M. D., Stirling.

State—Late Post Inspection Office, one door

of Great N. Hotel, Stirling, Belleville.

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REMOVAL.

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Hoops covered with slate, five

Dollars per Square, to Six Dollars per

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VOL. XXII.

BELLEVILLE CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1864.

NO. 49.

WILLARD HOUSE,

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NAPOLEON PAPINEAU, Proprietor.

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British America Assurance Co.,

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For Losses promptly Settled.

J. C. FRANCK, Agent.

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Insure your Vessels,

Insure your Cargoes,

Insure your Lives.

Poet's Corner.

Making the Red.

Twas a bonny red which we came to spread

For her when her little life was o'er,

And a narrower one than any had

Wherein she had ever slept before.

And we feared that she could not sleep,

As we stood about her, and laid her down,

For her pillow head to rock and bower.

For when we followed her by two,

And lowered her down there where she lies,

There was nothing left for us to do,

To bid her all from our earthly ways.

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New Advertisements for To-Day.
Proclamation—Dance Master.
Lambeth School—Miss Moore.
Corporation of Bellister—S. W. Whealan.
Fancy Stationery Store—J. L. Orme.
Spalding & Rogers' Great Ocean Circus.
Sidney Township Accounts—J. S. Hulman.
Plano Forces—J. L. Orme.

Hastings Chronicle.

Bellville, Wednesday, July 27th, 1864.

THE FOREIGN POLICY OF ENGLAND.

Now as have been the attacks upon

Lord Russell both in and out of the House,

of account of his "foreign policy," nothing

has equalled the meretricious and scathing criti-

cism which appears in the London Quarterly

for last April, under the above caption.—

The style of the article in question is polished

and brilliant, as the papers in the Quarterly

usually are, and that the author of it is a man

of no mean talents. The writer with

bold and unfeeling sarcasm attacks upon Lord

Russell the damaging charge of having low-

ered and disgraced his country abroad by gross

mishandling, criminal recklessness, swag-

gering, bragadocio, and cowardly inidelity.

He proves the noble Lord to have been pur-

poseless in the struggle, and the parties who

entered into such a compact would become

the laughing stocks, and derision of the com-

mons. Fancy A. A. saying to his newly

chosen President of the Council, "recollect

that you are not only obliged to give

Reformers any satisfaction at their election,

but that you are always compelled to do so;"

that is, to do good, you can hold your

heads high against such odds, all right; if I shall

consider that you have been guilty of bad faith,

and have broken the compact by choosing man-

now, that is, that he never puts to paper

what he has been doing in the best manner;

the contradictory and inconsistent faults

exhibited by the Foreign Secretary in refe-

rence to Brazil and the United States, Japan,

and Russia, are placed in startling and morti-

fying juxtapositions, terrible indictments.

His vacillating and undignified conduct

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